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CAMPUS



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University of Montana student and Grizzly football quarterback Gerald Kemp walks out of the Missoula Municipal Court Monday morning after pleading not guilty to the misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing a peace officer.

Griz players plead 'not guilty'

Paige Huntoon
Montana Kaimin

Two Grizzly football players arrested early Sunday morning appeared in Missoula Municipal Court Monday in front of Judge Donald Loudon.

Cornerback Trumaine Johnson and quarterback Gerald Kemp pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing a peace officer. Kemp pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge, and Johnson pleaded not

guilty to a speeding ticket he received in August. Both team members requested a jury trial.

Both athletes appeared with their lawyer Darla Keck, who said she had no comment other than the players pleaded not guilty for a reason.

She added that there are "a lot of witnesses" to the incident, which involved Johnson and Kemp getting into a scuffle with officers at a party early Sunday morning. Both players were tased and taken to jail, where they were later released.

Missoula Police Lt. Scott Brodie

said that the use of a taser by an officer to subdue a suspect is "not uncommon."

He said officers will tase a suspect if that person is of larger stature, belligerent, or if the officer feels assaulted.

"This officer felt assaulted, obviously," Brodie said of the officer who tased one of the players. "Officers don't just tase somebody."

Keck called the tasing "not good."

Keck would not comment on what kind of internal repercussions the players will face at the

University of Montana. Athletic Director Jim O'Day released an email statement Sunday saying an internal investigation was started, "any disciplining will be handled internally through our student-athlete code of conduct," and that UM will not comment further "until after the investigation concludes, and the matter has gone through the court system."

Johnson and Kemp have a hearing scheduled for Dec. 12, and their trials are set for Feb. 7.

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CAMPUS

Biomass opponent: UM eludes updated cost analysis

Hannah J. Ryan
Jayne Fraser
Montana Kaimin

Matt Koehler is on a mission to stop the University of Montana from building a biomass plant and he thinks the college is twisting the facts and neglecting its public responsibilities to make sure it happens anyway.

In an email chain with University officials that he shared with Montana media, he pointed to a quote he lifted from a Dec. 22 email sent by Vice President Bob Durringer as evidence of his claims, putting it in bold print: "We all need to remember that what we are constructing is a public relations story, not a scientific analysis. We need to be straight with the facts but tilt the story towards our perspective. Small words, short sentences, no jargon is what the general public will find appealing."

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MISSOULA

Mountain Line invites students to write wish list

Rebecca Calabrese Dolan
Montana Kaimin

Mountain Lion invites students, faculty and staff to discuss the bus system's future Wednesday since the campus community is a large chunk of total ridership.

As part of a comprehensive operation analysis that could lead to big changes in services, Mountain Line is holding three public workshops for community members to communicate to an outside consultant what they want from the public transportation system. The first is scheduled for Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the UC, Room 332.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

BEYOND POLITICS

Republicans in Vegas

By Kyle Schmauch

It's not every day that you get on national TV in front of over five million people. But hey, last week wasn't a typical week for the group of us who road-tripped to Las Vegas for the Western Republican Leadership Conference.

The event kicked off with the CNN presidential primary debate Tuesday evening. The following three days consisted of seminars, workshops and keynote speeches by Herman Cain, Rick Perry and Ron Paul (Cain's was awesome, Perry's wasn't, and Paul's was, well, Ron Paul).

Arizona Governor Jan Brewer told me how great it was for young people to be in attendance at the debate. Michelle Bachmann made a similar remark. Their recognition and support of college-age students struck a chord with me because this is a topic I love to discuss with established leaders of older generations. Last fall, I asked Senator John Thune from South Dakota how he thought we could get more political involvement from young conservatives. He responded that he wasn't sure, but would love to hear my ideas.

So to the senators, governors and presidential candidates, here goes: As I told Senator Thune, one key when speaking with younger conservatives is to focus on economic issues — most of us agree on points of fiscal responsibility, balanced budgets and reducing the size of government. When it comes to social issues, however, opinions vary widely.

Many young fiscal conservatives take more lenient stances on issues like marijuana and gay rights. This is likely one of the reasons why Ron Paul has gained popularity — the libertarian ideology appeals to young voters. The wide range of opinions within the Republican Party makes it extremely difficult for candidates (especially at the presidential level) to simultaneously target young voters and generally older social conservatives.

Republican leaders are quick to admit that Democrats have way more support from young people, but it usually goes unmentioned that this phenomenon is largely the Republican Party's own fault for not actively engaging the next generation. While Rick Perry and Mitt Romney bickered like high school freshmen, President Barack Obama spread a lofty, feel-good message of hope and change.

There is a wealth of barely-tapped energy, intelligence and passion in the younger generation of conservatives. The best way to harness this potential is by putting people to work, preferably doing something exciting. Envelope-licking and phone-call-making needs to be done, but attending conferences, working on campaigns and meeting noteworthy people are much more likely to inspire involvement from up-and-coming leaders.

Will Deschamps, Montana GOP chairman, once gave me some great advice about being involved in politics: "Just keep it fun." Young people like to have fun, and if a group of college students from Montana can be at the front of the media pack, camera rolling, ready to speak with Herman Cain immediately after a keynote speech in Las Vegas, there is plenty of fun to be had.

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U SAY IN THE UC

What do you think about the Griz football players being arrested over the weekend?



Dakota Funk

Sophomore,
nutritional science

I don't think that they should be treated differently than anyone else just because they're Griz football players, but I think because they're representing the Griz that the University should get involved and take some action.



Aaron Olsen

Graduate student,
environmental studies

I love Griz football and I'm still waiting to see what really happened. They're in the limelight, but they shouldn't be treated any differently than any other student. If they messed up, they messed up.



Katharina Werner

Graduate student,
social work

They should really take a good look at themselves and think of the consequences. They're probably old enough to stand up to their actions.

LAST MONTH, Vice President Jim Foley didn't hesitate to tell the community the stalker would be expelled while the Dean of Students said such a punishment is generally reserved for violent or sexual crimes.

But this month, all UM officials are tight-lipped and pointing to a four-sentence statement regarding allegations that football players Trumaine Johnson and Gerald Kemp resisted arrest Sunday morning. That statement said an investigation is underway and any disciplining would be "handled internally through our student-athlete code of conduct."

That code restricts the Athletic Director from punishing athletes until the legal system, or the University's disciplinary courts, reach a conclusion. Coaches, however, may immediately sanction, but not suspend or expel, athletes for breaking team rules.

The Student Conduct Code that applies to all students, including athletes, is confidential so only the student and administration know the result of its hearings.

EDITORIAL

Griz win Saturday, UM fumbles Sunday

We understand the general idea for the confidentiality is to protect vulnerable students as they "grow up" after bad choices, but when students are accused of committing a crime in a very public setting, the punishment, too, should be made public.

This is especially true with public figures, such as UM athletes who receive additional services funded in part by Montana taxpayers. (The University contributes to the athletic department budget since expenditures outpace income.)

No matter how this most recent incident is handled internally, people will suggest athletes received special treatment, particularly compared to Foley's knee-jerk response to the stalker and because UM refuses to discuss its decisions.

If campus officials stick to the statement and wait for the legal system to take its course this Feb-

ruary, the players might finish out the season without receiving any reprimand for their actions.

The stalker? Well, since it's confidential only he can be sure, but based on suggestions in an apologetic letter he wrote to the Missoulian, UM has already come to a resolution in his case.

University officials need to act consistently and fairly, regardless of whether a student is listed on a Grizzly starting lineup. They have the responsibility to prove to the community that they've appropriately handled such public incidents.

Editor's Note: Athletic Director Jim O'Day couldn't be reached for comment Monday. Vice President Jim Foley did not return multiple calls from the Kaimin on Monday about the football players and the stalker. Their assistants told the Kaimin O'Day and Foley had no further comment beyond the statement issued Sunday.

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POLICE BLOTTER

TRAFFIC TRIP-UP
Oct. 15, 5 p.m.

A hit-and-run was reported near Curry Health Center on Eddy Avenue. "I think it was game traffic," Public Safety Director Gary Taylor said. The incident is still being investigated.

WRECKED WINDOW
Oct. 19, 3:45 p.m.

A vehicle's passenger-side window was smashed on Campus Drive. Taylor said the car had been parked there for about two weeks and the owner has no idea when it happened.

CITATIONS: Mary Harris, 35, probation violation

CONDITIONS CLASH
Oct. 20, 11:19 p.m.

A woman was arrested for a probation violation at the University Villages. Public Safety was asked to assist in the arrest. Taylor said he did not know the circumstances of the violation.

TIRE TERROR
Oct. 22, 5:19 p.m.

The left rear tire of a car parked near the Adams Center was slashed. Taylor said it "must be" the same man slashing tires around town. The owner told Public Safety that the slashed tire was old anyway.

BIOMASS
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Duringer's email was part of a conversation about how to explain the complex science of calculating carbon footprints to the public and whether Nobel Laureate Steve Running should be asked for advice.

Koehler, director of the Wild-West Institute, has been demanding UM update the proposed cost for the biomass plant.

President Royce Engstrom said in a prepared email response Monday that the University is treating Koehler's question as a public records request and in Montana public entities do not have to create documents that don't already exist to fulfill a request.

Engstrom's also said in his statement that UM will provide an updated cost analysis the next time one is created, "but the present volatility of the biomass fuels and natural gas markets," along with the the complex permitting process



ONLINE: Read PDFs of the emails between Matt Koehler and UM, as well as the email conversation that Koehler says is proof Vice President Bob Duringer is skewing information about the biomass plant. The Kaimin will update this story online as we speak with Koehler and UM.

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for state organizations "does not permit immediate preparation of revised pro formas which can be reliably used for any worthwhile purpose. ... We do not intend to create new pro formas whenever someone asks us to because this would be a poor use of University time and resources."

Koehler responded. "I get the impression from your response that while the University of Montana is 100% OK with posting a completely out-of-date and factually inaccurate financial pro-forma in your final (environmental assessment) for the biomass plant, that now the University

of Montana is not comfortable updating the financial pro-forma because of the 'present volatility of the biomass fuels and natural gas markets,'" Koehler wrote. "You'll have to excuse me if I believe such an approach is illogical and irresponsible."

Engstrom was out of town and declined to comment Monday night before returning to campus and speaking with other officials about Koehler's assertions.

Koehler also could not be reached for comment.
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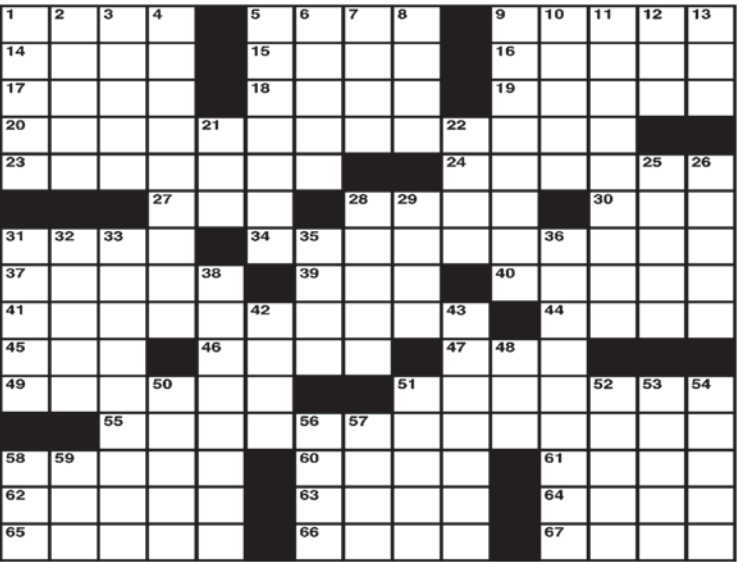
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Persian
- 5 Argentina's Perón
- 9 Spectrum producer
- 14 One of two Monopoly squares: Abbr.
- 15 Not a supporter
- 16 Greek column type
- 17 Morro Castle site
- 18 Desktop image
- 19 Bakery array
- 20 Posh digs for comic Billy?
- 23 Owing too much money
- 24 Getaway for Gandhi
- 27 Feathery accessory
- 28 Barley beard
- 30 Latin 101 verb
- 31 Fine cotton
- 34 Rumors about comic Eric?
- 37 Decree
- 39 Spring mo.
- 40 Public commotion
- 41 Theme song for comic Chris?
- 44 Yankee nickname since 2004
- 45 Radius starting point: Abbr.
- 46 Lower intestinal parts
- 47 Work in a museum
- 49 Major or Mrs. of old comics
- 51 Deo ___: thanks to God
- 55 Topics for comic Martin?
- 58 Sunday singers
- 60 Part of IBM: Abbr.
- 61 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director Nicolas
- 62 Plunder
- 63 Abate
- 64 Give off, as light
- 65 Skulls in a quad scull, e.g.
- 66 1974 Gould/Sutherland spoof
- 67 Retreats with remotes



By David Poole

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DOWN

- 1 Name on some fashionable sunglasses
- 2 Complete reversal
- 3 Algeria neighbor
- 4 Scene from the past, in films
- 5 Game called zesta-punta in Basque
- 6 "I give up!"
- 7 On
- 8 1492 caravel
- 9 Some cubist paintings
- 10 Exterminator's target
- 11 Feature of some pens
- 12 "Sprechen ___ Deutsch?"
- 13 Game show VIPs
- 21 Furthermore
- 22 January 1st song word
- 25 Kind of acid in protein
- 26 Hybrid bike
- 28 Leader in Athens?
- 29 Existed
- 31 Roost
- 32 "What did ___ deserve this?"

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 33 Windows manufacturer
- 35 Go out with
- 36 Strewn
- 38 Like a well-fitting suit
- 42 D'back or Card
- 43 Aggies and steelies
- 48 British rule in India
- 50 Temple U. setting
- 51 Bold
- 52 "Ready or not, here ___!"
- 53 Ordered takeout, say
- 54 NCOs two levels above cpl.
- 56 Exec's rackful
- 57 Breeze
- 58 Zagreb's country, to the IOC
- 59 Blazin' Blueberry drink brand



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is the number of persons per square mile in Montana. The national average is 87.4, according to the US Census Bureau.

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million was given to UM for the training and preparation of special education teachers in the state. The grant came from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

NEWS | around the
BIG SKY

compiled by Cody Blum

**STATUE
CONTROVERSY**

The Jesus statue resting atop Big Mountain ski hill near Whitefish is under fire. The Freedom from Religion Foundation says the statue violates certain restrictions regarding separation of church and state, reported the Great Falls Tribune. The statue sits on a 25-by-25 foot section of land leased from the Forest Service by the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization. Opposition to the statue argues that the Forest Service, a federal agency, cannot legally promote a religion. An initial decision to end the lease in August was followed by the tabling of the issue to allow public comment.

**SEARCH FOR
BURGERT**

The TV show "America's Most Wanted" is joining the search for ex-militia leader David Burgert. Officials have been searching for Burgert since June, when he led officers on a chase down Highway 12 and into the woods near Lolo. After getting out of his vehicle and

opening fire on the officers, Burgert fled into the woods and has been missing since. "America's Most Wanted" airs its season premiere on FOX on Saturday, Oct. 29. The two-hour episode will feature interviews and reenactments of the ongoing search for Burgert.

**ACTOR SELLS
RANCH**

Actor Dennis Quaid is selling his 420-acre ranch near Yellowstone National Park. Quaid's business manager told The Livingston Enterprise on Friday that Quaid has developed an interest in surfing and may look for property in Hawaii. Quaid has owned the ranch for about 25 years and is selling it for \$14 million.

**EXPLOSION
IN KALISPELL**

A natural gas explosion Saturday destroyed a house in Kalispell. Neighbors said the explosion shook their houses. The Helena Independent Record reported that some nearby houses had broken windows from the explosion, and an adja-

cent house suffered melted siding from the ensuing fire. No one was in the house at the time of the explosion. No one was injured.

**CATTLE TRUCK
ACCIDENT**

A semi-truck transporting cattle turned over south of Havre on Friday afternoon. Of the 83 cattle on-board, two were killed. The Havre Daily News reported that many of the cattle escaped to the surrounding fields. The incident closed Clear Creek Road for about an hour.

FOSSIL COPY CASE

U.S. District Judge Sam Haddon ordered settlement talks in a dispute between a Montana nonprofit organization and a South Dakota research company. The Black Hills Institute of Geological Research says that the eastern Montana nonprofit, Fort Peck Paleontology, made unauthorized copies of fossils from two Tyrannosaurus rexes. Black Hills, out of South Dakota, and is seeking \$7.4 million in damages, reported the Great Falls Tribune.

ARRAIGNMENT
From page 1

The Kaimin reported in fall 2009 that Johnson was accused of an altercation in March of that year, during which he and others allegedly kicked another student in the head repeatedly outside the Sigma Nu fraternity. The victim didn't report the incident to police and Johnson wasn't charged. After coaching staff learned of the incident, Johnson sat out the first game that season.

Neither Johnson or Kemp could be reached for comment Sunday.

Missoula Police Sgt. Collin Rose said the arrests happened when police responded to a noise complaint on the 1100 block of North Russell Street early Sunday morning. The Grizzly football team had returned to Missoula from Northern Arizona University late Saturday night after winning the game earlier in the evening.

Police arrived at the house and tried to tell the group of approximately 30 people to quiet down and leave, but were met with "a whole bunch of verbal resistance," Rose said.

He said Kemp hit an officer with an open hand in the chest. Kemp was "considerably bigger" than the officer and was arrested, Rose said.

Johnson grabbed another officer to keep his teammate from being arrested, Rose said.

Both football players were tased to subdue them, and they were taken to Missoula County jail.

"They were pretty well under the influence of alcohol," Rose said.

Both Kemp and Johnson were released from jail later Sunday morning.

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T-shirt art against abuse

Clothesline Project aims to help survivors move on

Emily Creasia
Montana Kaimin

Rebecca Smith paints "stay strong" in purple on a white T-shirt, remembering how her grandmother would always tell her that.

Smith said she often went to stay with her grandmother as a child when her parents would violently fight.

The Student Assault Resource Center is putting on The Clothesline Project in the University Center until Wednesday. The project provides T-shirts and paint to

victims or witnesses of abuse to make a shirt with inspiring messages. The shirts will be on display for Take Back the Night, a rally in November to help end violence against women.

Smith, now 32 and studying Irish and liberal studies at the University of Montana, said she's been through all sorts of violence, and said this T-shirt message may inspire someone.

"I've witnessed violence my whole life," Smith said. "With the shirt, I

felt it would be nice to put something to keep people positive, so when they go through violence, they don't just have the negative thoughts."

SARC outreach assistant Mistea Pfertsh said she's also dealt with many instances of abuse. Pfertsh said it might be healing for people to feel like they have a voice by making a shirt.

"Just by being able to get their feelings out through the shirts and displaying

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Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

SARC outreach assistant Mistea Pfertsh waits for attendees at The Clothesline Project in the University Center Monday afternoon. Anyone wishing to decorate a shirt with an inspiring message against violence can find The Clothesline Project in UC 223 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

MOUNTAIN LINE From page 1

From July 1, 2010 to June 30 of this year, Griz card holders represented 31 percent of the bus system's total ridership, and the number of fall semester UM riders has increased by nine percent the last three years, General Manager Michael Tree said.

He said those people should be involved in shaping Mountain Line's future plans, especially since decisions made this year might affect not only the next five or 10 years, but the next 30. He said Mountain Line's workshops are based on the Office of Planning and Grants' 2008 Envision Missoula initiative, where the city got the community involved in updating its Long Range Transportation Plan.

Mirtha Becerra, who works in the transportation division of the OPG, said the broad outlook for the planning process has also been taken directly from Envision Missoula. The objective is to use more resources for bus routes in core areas of Missoula and less for areas less densely populated, where buses are used less often.

"Most people want to see the core of Missoula strengthened in terms of transportation, and I think Mountain Line is using that and saying, 'How can we make this happen?'" Becerra said.

Tree said one way might be to send more buses on certain

routes and cut the amount of buses going to others, lessening wait-time for more frequented routes. But he also said the bus system will probably have to acquire new buses.

Nancy Wilson, director of the Associated Students of the University of Montana Office of Transportation, said she's heard many students complain about how crowded Route 8 is, and she said she's definitely going to the workshops to advocate for students.

"The other thing we hear from students is that they need later service, particularly if they work nights," Wilson said. "They'll still need to be able to get home."

Right now, all buses on Route 8 depart for their last destination before 8 p.m. Wilson said she'd like to see bus services extended to 11 p.m. on weeknights and more service on weekends.


However, she doesn't want to be the only one speaking for students at the meeting.

"We need everybody to come and speak up," Wilson said. "I'd love to see hundreds of students going up and saying, 'I want this.' It would make a ton of difference."

The second meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Southgate Mall Community Room on Wednesday, and the third is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown on Thursday. Information given will be the same at all three meetings.

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GRIZZLIES [recap]

Court Weston
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FOOTBALL

With the University of Montana football team trailing 14-0 less than five minutes into the game, the Grizzlies' three-game winning streak seemed to be in serious jeopardy.

Two furious comebacks by UM increased its winning streak to four as the Grizzlies defeated Northern Arizona 28-24 Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Lumberjacks scored on the first offensive play from scrimmage. Khalil Paden hauled in a pass from Cary Grossart over the middle and ran 77 yards for the touchdown.

NAU struck again minutes later as Zach Bauman took a hand-off and rumbled 37 yards for the score, and a 14-0 Lumberjack lead with 10:32 remaining in the first quarter.

Montana used two touchdowns of its own in the second to enter halftime with the game knotted at 14-14.

A reverse to UM wideout Jabin Sambrano led to an 80-yard touchdown run and the Grizzlies' first lead of the game

with just under three minutes left in the third.

The Lumberjacks scored 10 straight points to regain the lead at 24-21 with 4:45 remaining in regulation, but it did not last long.

Peter Nguyen gave Montana excellent field position with a 49-yard kickoff return, placing the Grizzlies at the NAU 46-yard line. UM's drive lasted just one play as Jordan Canada put the Griz up 28-24 a mere 19 seconds after Northern Arizona's score.

Montana defensive tackle Bryan Waldhauser sealed the win by sacking Grossart on fourth down with 1:02 left.

Waldhauser earned Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week after posting 10 tackles, four for loss, and 2.5 sacks.

With the four-game winning streak, the Grizzlies climbed to second place in the Big Sky Conference standings at 6-2, 5-1 in Big Sky play. Montana is set to host Weber State on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

The UM volleyball team increased its winning streak to three games with weekend victories over Northern Arizona and Northern Colorado.



Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

Junior Erin Craig races toward the soccer ball Friday afternoon at South Campus Stadium. The Grizzlies beat Northern Arizona 1-0 during Friday's game after the Grizzlies scored a goal in the final minutes of the game.

The Grizzlies beat the Lumberjacks 3-1 Friday in Missoula (25-13, 25-20, 9-25, 25-23).

Kayla Reno, Kelsey Schile and Brittany Quick each had 11 kills while Amy Roberts added 10.

Montana (8-10, 5-5 BSC) earned its fifth win in five matches and third straight overall with a victory in five sets over Northern Colorado on Saturday (23-25, 25-16, 17-25, 25-23, 15-11).

The Grizzlies rallied from

being down two games to one behind Schile's 21 kills and Kortney James' 59 assists. Roberts and Reno added 15 and 12 kills, respectively.

The Grizzlies will travel to Cheney, Wash., on Friday to face Eastern Washington before heading to Portland to take on Portland State.

RUGBY

The University of Montana Jesters rugby club earned its third-ever

victory over the Missoula Maggots Saturday with a 27-7 win.

Tony Kemper scored three tries for the hat trick and Rex Wolferman added another for the UM club team, which was sparked by an 80-yard try by Alex Tater, breaking tackles the entire way.

Following UM's win over the Maggots, Jesters vice president Anthony Trujillo said, "The after party will last until Monday."

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DAVID ZENTMIRE



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GRIZZ [profile]

senior, goalie **DAVID ZENTMIRE**

Age: 21
Major: Exercise science
Nickname: Zolt
Hometown: Havre
On my iPod: Anything hard that will get me pumped up
Favorite TV show: Family Guy
Favorite food: Seafood
What sport I would play if not hockey: Tennis
Individual goal: Improve my overall play and help my team win
Team goal: Have a winning record
Favorite activity: Hanging out with friends
Favorite team as a kid: Colorado Avalanche
I would like to trade places with: The president of the United States
Favorite city to visit: Anywhere new
Talent I'd like to have: Be exceptionally good at the guitar

HEATHER DAVIDSON

junior, tennis player

Age: 20
Major: Marketing
Nickname: Heath or HD
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
On my iPod: Dave Matthews Band
Favorite TV Show: Grey's Anatomy
Favorite food: Indian food
What sport I would play if not tennis: Badminton
Individual goal: Travel abroad
Team goal: Win the Big Sky
Favorite activity: Hiking
Favorite tennis player: Andre Agassi
I would like to trade places with: Donald Trump
Favorite city to visit: Denver, Colo.
Talent I'd like to have: The ability to read minds



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

HEATHER DAVIDSON

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them in public may help someone in knowing that something is being done," she said.

Few attended the event Monday, but Pfertsh said she hoped more would come to UC 223 Tuesday and Wednesday. Pfertsh also said not every survivor of abuse is ready to speak out about past violence.

"It's really hard for some people to talk about what happened to them," Pfertsh said. "The shirt-making is something that would work for someone farther along in their healing process."

SARC volunteer advocate Juanita Reyes agreed empowerment can come in many forms.

"Sometimes the strength in recovery is being able to put in writing, identify it," Reyes said. "Putting it on a T-shirt is saying that the abuser no longer has con-

trol over your feelings."

Smith said she still deals with anxiety.

"There's times when I don't want to go to school, when I don't want to leave the house," she said. "Having witnessed all the crap I've witnessed in my life, I've had a hard time with it, but I'm able to look back at it and say 'This is not who I am going to be.'"

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SOCCER

The Grizzlies beat Northern Arizona 1-0 at home on Friday before losing to Northern Colorado 2-0 in Greeley on Sunday.

Erin Craig found Tyler Adair for a header on a corner kick in the 86th minute to give Montana the lead over NAU on what would prove to

be the eventual game-winner. It was Adair's first goal of the season.

Northern Colorado's Ariel Cook netted two goals, one in each half, to give the Bears a win over the Grizzlies. Cook now has four goals on the season.

Next up for the Grizzlies (6-10-2, 3-3-1 BSC) is non-conference opponent Seattle University on Friday at 4 p.m. in Seattle.

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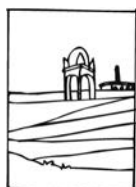
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